midst, but not until I had unwillingly killed or wounded many. These little creatures are useful insect destroyers. I think that not more than 30 or 40 flew away, the remainder eventually crawling back into the broken hollow limbs thrown about the ground. Some of these broken pieces were over 12 feet in length, with pipe 18 inches in circumference, packed tight with these little animals. The bole was a huge pipe, the hollow over five feet in diameter, in parts filled with the bats. By same mail I am posting two of these little bats, thinking they may prove of interest to you or some of the Museums. Look at their pig-like face, at their pleasing features. Are they not winning creatures?"

The bat has been identified by Mr. E. L. Troughton as Chaerephon

plicatus colonicus Thomas.

17. terraereginae for terracreginae.178. pygmaeus for pygmacus.

## CHECK LIST OF THE AUSTRALIAN BUPRESTIDAE.

Vide vol. v., pp. 265-304.

## CORRIGENDA.

209. cylindrica for cylindricus.
404. chalcodera for chaleodera.
407. donovani for donorani.
478. The three synonyms alacris Kerr.
libens Kerr.
quadrinotata Blkb.
should be under 478 alternecosta Thoms, instead of under 480.
549. dilatata for dilaticollis. 644. 1838 for 1868.
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janovievi 101 januvievi.
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costata Thoms. (n. praeocc.), Typ. Bup., App., 1879, 16.

Under M. vittata Blkb.

affinis Kerr., Ins., 1902, 159. Gen.

cupreovittata Thoms., Typ. Bup. App., 1879, 22. inflammabilis Thoms., l.c., 19.

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Note.—As there still appears to be some doubt in the minds of some authors as to the validity of the names contained in a paper by Hope with the reference "Buprestidae, 1836," readers may be referred to the full discussion of this paper in Proc. Ent. Soc. Lond., 1867, pp. cix., cx. Also to Saunders' note (Tr. Ent. Soc. Lond., 1868, p. 2).

## OBITUARY.

## THE LATE ROWLAND ILLIDGE.

On Tuesday, February 19, 1929, at "Alcyone," Bulimba, Brisbane, there passed away in his seventy-ninth year, Rowland Illidge—one of the finest nature lovers of Australia and the first honorary associate member of this Society.

Rowland Illidge was born near London, and at the age of seven came to Sydney with his parents and lived at Newtown for two years before mov-

ing to Brisbane.

He was the kindliest of men, but of a somewhat retiring nature, but to his friends he was always ready to pass on any interesting note from his vast store of knowledge, both of birds and insects. He had a personal knowledge of naturalists now long gone, and his accounts of them were always listened to with interest. He helped many entomologists in their work and for the last thirty years the writer has been much indebted to him for the gift or loan of specimens, and for many valuable notes. He was a delightful companion when collecting, where his experience was of the greatest value to his companions.

For the distinguished services he had rendered to natural history in Australia, on the institution of honorary associate membership, the entomological section of this Society unanimously recommended him as the first to receive this honour and the Council of our Society confirmed this.

His death is a loss to naturalists and a great gap has been left in Brisbane for those who always looked forward to seeing him when visiting there.

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